

Lambda

Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ontario

New SGA President to Take Office

By Donna Mayer

Students' General Association President-elect, Andrew MacNeil, who will take office next week has his guidelines set regarding his role as leader of the SGA.

After becoming familiar with the actual operations of the office, MacNeil, a second year political science student will get to work "making sure that students are aware of services."

He intends to develop some new SGA services over the summer as well, as promised in his election platform.

MacNeil wishes to establish a liaison committee between the residences on campus in order to coordinate different activities between the groups. The pooling together of financial resources is one route he foresees as a means to provide better social and sporting events.

He also wants to get to work on having an automated teller on campus. "With enough pressure from faculty and students alike it would provide us with support to approach administration to come to some sort of agreement," MacNeil said.

The university had been approached last year to have an automated teller from the Sudbury Community Credit Union installed but refused since the payroll is handled through the Royal Bank.

Because the Royal has no automated tellers in Sudbury

MacNeil said he is considering negotiations with other large banks. While he has two specific banks in mind MacNeil said he would not like to have their names appear in print at this time.

One of the banks MacNeil is considering dealing with is reknown for its holdings in South Africa and support of apartheid, the institutionalized suppression of blacks. Although many student councils across the country have waged boycotts against banks which perpetuate racial discrimination MacNeil believes that Laurentian's students council need not consider the links with apartheid when choosing a bank.

"I don't think it's necessary," MacNeil said.

"It's all fine for students to be concerned about issues like that, Ethiopia, South Africa, El Salvador, basically external issues, but I think the prime responsibility of a students' council is to be concerned with the internal issues of a university."

Another service MacNeil hopes to have available to students by September is a Thursday night bus service for off-campus students who need to get home after the pub closes. Buses may also be provided on the occasional beerfest night and that there would be a charge for this service he said.

MacNeil's first meeting with L.U. administration is already scheduled for April 1

when he will be discussing buildings on campus. He is anxious, however, to begin putting pressure on them regarding the inadequacy of library facilities.

"The whole situation there is not adequate," he said.

Other issues MacNeil hopes to work out with the administration include the Laurentian Fund and contracts for student office space.

Presently all interest that accumulates from the fund, designed to provide the required money for new library and student centre buildings goes into the administrations' hands. Any interest coming in from now I'd like to stay with the Laurentian Fund.

MacNeil says that securing guarantees from administration that the SGA has office space next year is not a priority on top of his list. "It's a concern," he said.

Regarding the allocation of space to student groups on student street, which the SGA nominally controls, MacNeil said the onus of need will lie with the students.

"The different associations have to get together among themselves and show the reasons why they need it."

"For example," MacNeil said, "the women's commissioner would have to prove to me and council why they **con't on page 5**



Feds Should Cut Funds

OTTAWA(CUP)—Post secondary institutions in British Columbia, Manitoba, Ontario and Newfoundland could be heading for financial disaster if the federal government accepts the recommendations of a recently released report.

The report, made public by secretary of state Walter McLean March 14, says the federal government should only increase its transfer payments for higher education to the provinces by the amount that the provinces increase their funding.

The report says such a measure would encourage the provinces to boost their spending on post-secondary institutions, but points out that four provinces—B.C., Manitoba, Ontario and Newfoundland—have steadily reduced the amount they have paid in education operating grants since 1977.

The 50-page document notes that, on average, the federal government makes up 80 per cent of core financing for higher education, while at least half of all provincial governments rely almost solely on federal funds to finance universities and colleges.

"The provinces would now have a powerful incentive to move towards the Gross National Product rate in increasing their grants to universities and colleges, since every dollar of their increase would, in the average case, trigger an 80 per cent contribution from the federal government," the report says.

If the recommendations

become law, those four provinces might continue to decrease their share of post-secondary funding. Nothing in the recommendations could force them to pour in more money and universities and colleges would be caught in the middle.

The report says since 1977 B.C. has reduced its share of provincial education funds by more than 25 per cent, Manitoba has put in more than 22 per cent less, Ontario has decreased its portion by 15 per cent and Newfoundland has done so by more than 23 per cent.

In particular, the report notes that B.C. will make a profit of about \$20 million on transfer payments for education this year, receiving \$482 million but only passing on \$462 million of it to universities and colleges. Ontario now only assumes 11 per cent of the direct costs of running its post-secondary institutions.

Donald Savage, executive secretary of the Canadian Association of University Teachers, says he is skeptical of the "powerful incentive" for the provinces, which he says is the same as the federal government threatening to stop pumping so much money into higher education.

"We want to see real incentives, not threats. The incentive is actually a threat, not even a disguised one, because it clearly says the federal amount would drop in accordance with the provinces' spending," he says.

Still, Savage says, he **con't on page 5**

Foreign Students Abandon Central Canada

MONTREAL(CUP)—More and more foreign students, balking at high differential fees, are passing up universities in Ontario and Quebec and instead picking universities in Manitoba and Saskatchewan, where they pay the same tuition as Canadians.

There are 6,000 fewer foreign students in Ontario and Quebec universities now than two years ago, though the two provinces still hold 60 per cent of all foreign students in Canada.

Meanwhile, there are 2,400 foreign students in Manitoba, compared to 1,500 three years ago, and 905 in Saskatchewan, compared to 766 three years ago. Foreign student enrolment in the rest of Canada has remained stable.

Overall there are 30,300 foreign students in Canadian universities, compared with 36,900 two years ago.

In Quebec, differential fees for foreign students are

\$5,800, 10 times what they were six years ago. Fees have also risen sharply in Ontario, though they vary by school. At Queen's University, foreign students pay \$5,500 a year, while they pay \$4,500 a year at the University of Ottawa.

Fred Francis, foreign student advisor at Concordia University in Montreal, says the numbers are declining because there's no concerted policy to attract foreign students here.

"In order to encourage international students to come here, you need strong federal-provincial co-operation," Francis said. "And since education is a provincial responsibility, nobody's going to commit themselves."

Concordia has about 900 foreign students, down from 1,700 three years ago. "Our numbers (across Canada) have dropped," Francis said. "Not drastically, but that's

coming."

The federal Canadian International Development Agency has given a grant to Montreal's four universities to make recommendations jointly on increasing foreign student enrolment in Canada. Walter Hirschfeld, head of McGill International, refused to comment until the report comes out at the end of this month. But he hinted the report may contain "maybe a scholarship scheme in which the provincial government takes a role."

"Many more foreign students have been brought for Saskatchewan than Quebec (through diffedernt fees)," Hirschfeld said. "The federal government is duty-bound to try to equilibrate."

Francis said Canada needs more scholarships and the possibility of work permits to attract foreign students here. "There are much more perks in the U.S.," he said.



Sanity Is Only a Frame of Mind

March should be a time set aside for winter camping. However, when you live the life of a student, March is one of the most dreaded times of the year. Most of us are in the middle of assignments and essays, with the threat of examinations looming over our heads as well. Some of us have just suffered through some grueling election campaigns to compound the pressure. Others are feeling the fatigue of residence "cabin fever". Basically, it is a pretty miserable time of the year; a time when one's stress tolerance is put to the test.

Ann Landers says that anyone who has ever considered, even for a moment, the possibility of suicide should seek psychiatric care immediately. Personally, I find Ann's "professional advice" a little too stringent and removed from reality. All this cope-and-never-stagger nonsense really disturbs me. If you're feeling a little disturbed too why not test your stress awareness via the not too professional but nonetheless relevant stress test which follows.

Given the following stressful situations, consider your probable re-

sponse and check the appropriate box.

1) You get your mid-term back and realize that you need a ninety on the final to pass, you...

a) decide that spending the summer in Sudbury isn't such a bad idea, everyone should take at least one intercession course in their academic career.

b) cross "Days" out of your TV schedule and devote that time to studying instead.

c) take up jogging and run all the way home.

2) You go down to the pub on a break from your night class and they are doing inventory, you...

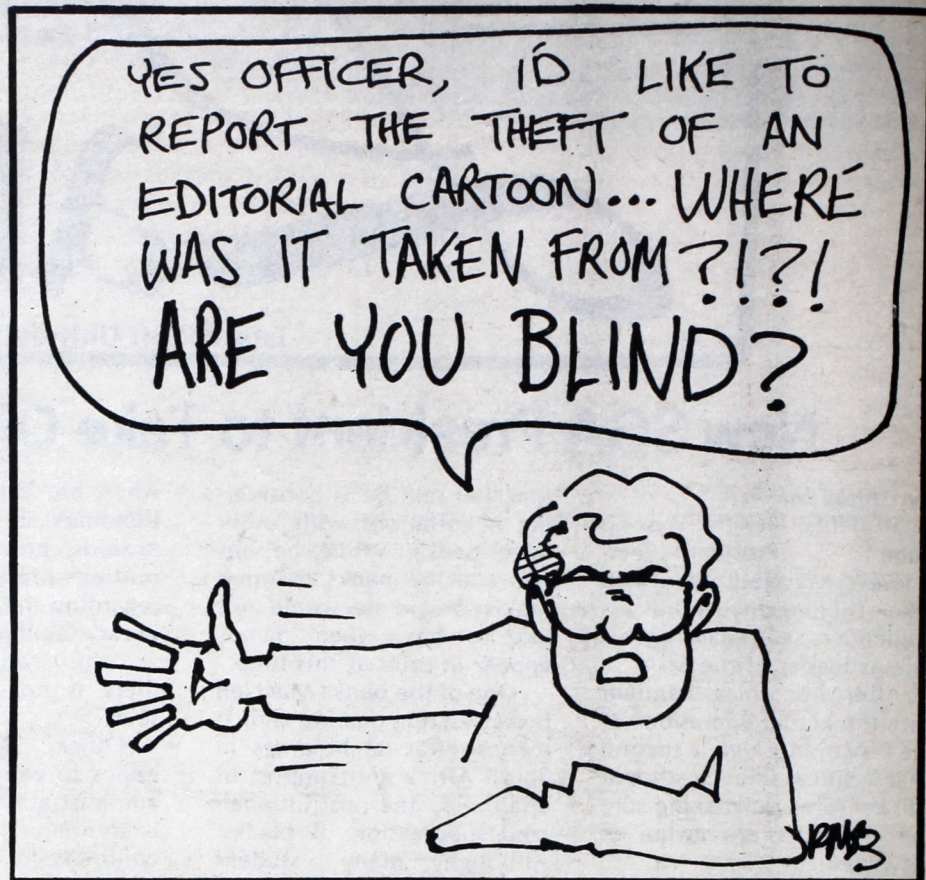
a) jump up and down, and curse until they give you a drink.

b) have a partner divert the bar attendant's attention while you trade your psych text in for a bottle of Five Star.

c) whistle dixie.

3) Your roommate comes home at 3 a.m. with loud and obnoxious guests, the third time this week, the night before your end of term presentation, you...

a) lock your roommate in the bathroom and tell the guests they



must leave due to plumbing malfunctions.

b) lock yourself in the bathroom and wash the floor.

c) flush your roommate's favorite poster down the toilet.

4) The beer strike is over and you have four hours and fifty-three minutes to celebrate; you go to the pub where you find that they aren't

serving anything but Stroh until all 200 cases are gone, you...

a) recall your therapist's advice and begin your twenty minute primal scream work-out.

b) take out your pocket American flag and drink until all 200 cases are gone.

c) go home and smoke your drugs instead of drinking them.

Lambda

Lambda Publications is the student-operated newspaper at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario. While partially funded by the Students' General Association, **Lambda** is autonomous from other University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is published weekly each Thursday during the academic year, save holidays. 3,000 copies are printed and distributed on the Laurentian campus.

Lambda Publications is a member of the Canadian University Press. As such, it is democratically controlled by its staff. Staff meetings are held every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the **Lambda** office, Room G-1 Student Street. Membership is open to all members of the Laurentian University community and is contingent upon three published contributions during the fall term, or five published contributions during the academic year.

The opinions expressed in the copy of this newspaper are not necessarily those of **Lambda Publications**.

Letters and submissions must be double-spaced and should be typed. Illegible copy will not be accepted.

Anonymity is available upon request, but all submissions and advertising must be in the **Lambda** office on Friday (before 5:00) prior to the Thursday of desired publication. Submissions are to be made personally to the **Lambda** office, and may be accepted late, but only if **Lambda** is notified beforehand.

Lambda is open Monday to Friday 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon and at other irregular hours. Members of the Laurentian community are encouraged to drop into **Lambda** with their encouragement, ideas, suggestions, submissions, or just a friendly visit.

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I would like to thank all the writers who have worked for us this week. Congratulations must go out to all those who have been elected to positions on next year's staff. We still would like anyone interested to come out and give us a visit. You have no excuse now that the buses are running. Thank you.

Oh yes, our best wishes go out to Judy and Steve and their new arrival. Oh hope she is the special joy in your lives.

Abortion: An Easy Alternative??

Dear Editor:

It was in the hopes of better understanding the controversy surrounding abortion, what we feel is a very complex issue, that we attended the debate on abortion which took place last Monday night. However, we were disappointed with the arguments presented by the anti-choice speakers in that we felt that these arguments were incongruent reflections of the social realities that many people face on a daily basis. The argument which we found most incongruent is that abortion is an easy choice which must be stopped because women use it too readily. But is abortion really that easy? Let's examine the realities of the issue.

According to Section 251 of the Criminal Code, abortion is a legal procedure in Canada, provided that it is conducted in an accredited hospital. The application for an abortion is reviewed by a Therapeutic Abortion Committee (T.A.C.), composed of three doctors of the said hospital, who must decide whether or not the pregnancy would endanger the life of health of the woman involved. Consequently, the woman's decision of whether or not to have an abortion is limited by the decision of the T.A.C.

Further limits are imposed on the woman's decision in that the formation of a T.A.C. is left to the hospital's administrators to decide upon; there is no law which obliges hospitals to provide such a service. The result is that only 20% of eligible hospitals in Canada have a T.A.C., and of that 20%, only one fifth actually perform abortions. In addition, the criteria of "health" has not been defined by law and is therefore left to the T.A.C. to judge; the result is an interpretation of "health" which can be very liberal in some cases, and very restrictive in others. For example, many women will be denied abortions if their physical well-being is not endangered; no consideration is given to their social or psychological well-being.

The conditions under which a woman chooses abortion as an alternative to pregnancy are further

restricted by her geographical location. In Sudbury, for example, only one hospital has a T.A.C. and only 2 doctors perform abortions. Sudbury cannot handle the excessive demand for this service and consequently finds itself referring 50% of its applications out of town: 25% go to Toronto, another 25% to Buffalo, N.Y.

The woman who applies to a Toronto hospital is one of 75 women who apply daily; of these 75, only 6 applications will be accepted and priority is given to Toronto women. The application involves two trips to Toronto, one for a consultation and another for the abortion itself. The procedure is time-consuming and expensive, especially since most doctors extra-bill.

The woman who is referred to a Buffalo hospital will pay between \$200. and 300. dollars American for a first-trimester abortion. The total

cost, including transportation and accommodation can reach the \$1,000.00 mark, and this is not including the loss of salary involved in leaving town.

In light of these facts, can we still say that abortion is too easy or too accessible? For we must remember that not all women who feel incapable of going through with a pregnancy can afford the alternative of abortion. In fact, the difficulties and expenses involved in applying for an abortion, make it an alternative which is available to a restricted and privileged sector of the population only.

To those who speak against choice because it makes abortion too easy an alternative, we say that the alternative is not such an easy or convenient one after all.

Monique Beaudoin
Sandra Morton

Smarten Up, Lambda

To the editor:

As a female student and member of the university community, I take strong objection to the fact that small group of students (i.e. the Lambda staff) is using the facilities of a student newspaper which I pay for to circulate thinly-disguised pro-abortion propaganda. The nonsense put forward in the letter to the editor printed in the March 14 issue regarding the difference between "pro-choice" and "pro-abortion" is just that - nonsense. If you are for a woman being allowed to choose abortion, you are for the abortion taking place. Abortion is not a surgical procedure to be decided upon between a woman and her doctor. No two humans on earth have the right to decide to end the life of another human for reasons of convenience.

But writers of letters to the editor are entitled to their opinions (or are they? - that question will be answered when I see whether you decide to print this letter or not). What I resent even more is your insistence on inserting so-called "pro-choice" material in close proximity to

anything which you fear may constitute a threat to your position - a position which must be precariously held, if you think it cannot stand up to any opposing views. An article several paragraphs long was felt to be called for, to offset the dangerous effects of a few film titles!

However, students do have the right to make up their own minds. I will grant you that, but when it comes to placing your dissenting paragraph so that it comes partly under the headline of the pro-life article (as you did on page 10 of the March 14 issue) making it appear as though you hope to prevent people from reading further, that is playing dirty.

Smarten up, Lambda! Concentrate on producing a quality paper, if you can recover from the embarrassment of having blotted the election campaign coverage so badly, and let the students who show enough interest to submit articles make their own opinions known.

Yours truly,
Deborah Jongsma
3rd year TRAN

Help Bring Eaton's Into 20th Century

It is no wonder that the campaign for fairness at Eaton's is gaining support from all sectors of Canadian society. The battle-lines are so clearly drawn. The two-million member Canadian Labour Congress and the National Action Committee on the Status of Women are the largest organizations to take up the slogan, "Eaton's on no Account". Community groups in Sudbury have twice organized events in support of the strikers, and more are planned for this weekend.

Just what is at stake in this strike by 1,500 members of

the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union?

The main goal is to bring Eaton's into the twentieth century in its management practices. The family-owned corporation, faced with the certification of six locals last spring, wants to tell its 15,000 non-union employees that they are better off unorganized. The strikers, as well as the Labour and Women's Movements, have to show that "Frederick Eaton can be beaten".

When the votes were counted last spring, Eaton's had lost its bid to keep the

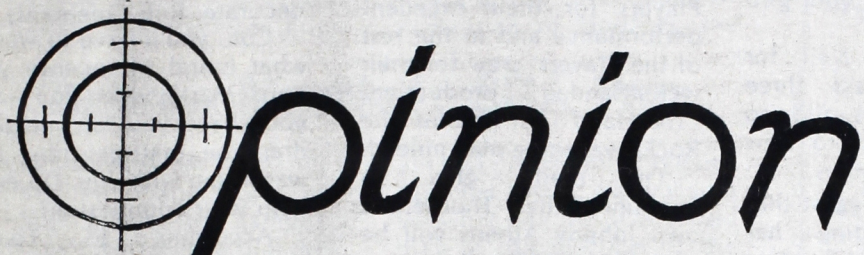
union out. When it came time to negotiate a first contract, management dug in their heels. They made no written contract offer until the very last of twenty-five bargaining sessions. They refused to incorporate wage scales or classifications, or to recognize seniority, in their final offer. They wouldn't even recognize **existing** vacation, pension and sick leave procedures. Worse by far is their insistence that promotion, layoff and recall must be governed by "employee appearance and customer profile", rather than by

EATON'S account card
On no account!

seniority or experience.

It's this last point that has brought the Women's movement into an important alliance with organized Labour. Eighty per cent of employees at Eaton's are women. Many must work part-time at low rates of pay. They all have paltry pensions to look forward to at the end of their service (\$115. a month after 26 years in one case, \$52. a month for 19 years in another).

The company's insistence that "appearance" should determine an employee's economic security outrages the women's movement. What does appearance have to do with competence? Is it not enough that companies like Eaton's grow rich by dictating and manipulating fashion outside of the work-place? The company's management methods are degrading and sexist. **con't on page 8**



Equality of opportunity is the cornerstone of democracy. We, the people of Canada, have long prided ourselves on our tradition of fair play, compassion and willingness to come to the aid of those who are unable to fight for themselves. For generations our educational system has recognized the principle of universality—let all those who have the determination and ability to succeed, do so on an equal basis. This fundamental criteria, the foundation of all free societies, has now come to an end. The Board of Governors of the School of Social Work at Laurentian University has taken the liberty to destroy in one callous motion, what all of us have been taking for granted as a sacred birthright by virtue of being a member of one of the freest nations in the world.

Like all institutions of higher learning, the bulk of funding of our University comes from Government revenues. All taxpayers are obligated to contribute, regardless of language or ethnic origin. The assumption is that in return, all Canadian students, regardless of language or ethnic origin, are given an equal chance to participate in the quest for personal improvement. This is no longer the case.

We are all aware of the injustices conferred upon members of the Francophone community in the past, and view with satisfaction steps taken to eliminate this incongruity. Laurentian University is the only centre of higher learning in Ontario with an officially bilingual status. To most people this would suggest that this institution provides equal opportunity to all students, regardless of preference of language. Unfortunately, the principle of equality no longer coincides with the reality of administrative practice.

To be of French Canadian origin now virtually guarantees any student of that ethnic group who meets the academic minimum, a placement in the upper year segment of the School of Social Work. For English speaking students, the situation is quite different.

Although Laurentian University is very willing to accept the tuitions of any applicant, in addition to the associated government funding, it is clear that the University has no intention of allowing the decided majority of Anglophones any chance of advancing to the upper years. In other words, tuitions and taxpayers contributions of first and second year English students are used to guarantee the French speaking minority the opportunity to advance towards a

Professional Degree.

Only twenty-five percent, at the most, are now enrolled in the French speaking segment of the School of Social Work. This minority is given fifty percent of all openings in the third year professional segment of the course. The rest is allocated to the English speaking majority in a most arbitrary manner. This means that of the eighteen or so first year students in the French class, fifteen are guaranteed a spot in the third year. Of the almost seventy English students, only fifteen, more or less, will be lucky enough to advance, regardless of the sacrifice and effort made in the first two years. Those wishing to continue in their chosen field of study are forced to move to other parts of Canada or the United States; if indeed other Universities are willing to grant accreditation of studies completed at Laurentian. In

LU Social Work Programme Promotes Ethnic Prejudice and Injustice

effect, the English speaking majority of students have now become lower class citizens in their own country, by virtue of not being able to speak what for them constitutes a foreign language.

There is no doubt that all enrolled at this Institution are unwaveringly committed to the principle of equality. One person, one vote, one tax dollar, one placement in any selected course of study. But, when barely twenty-five per cent are allocated fifty per cent of all placement, with the rest left scrambling for the leftovers, it is time to challenge those who made this grossly unfair decision especially since we are paying seventy-five per cent of the bill.

We all admire the courage and determination displayed by the Francophone minority in their fight for equality. Our hope is that they will

now not attempt to prevent us, the discriminated against Anglophone majority, from attaining those same rights. The issue of French-English language rights is now no longer an academic subject, it has become a bread and butter issue. Perhaps we, the class of 1984, will not prevail in our battle for equality against the Board of Governors of the Laurentian University, but rest assured, we will go down fighting and continue to fight long after we are forced to depart from these premises.

The profession of Social Work has long prided itself on its dedication to eliminate injustice and ethnic prejudice; it stands as a lasting disgrace that the Faculty of this University is spearheading this kind of regressive movement.

Laurentian Society of
Social Work Students

Reflections on the Abortion Debate: Pro-life vs. Pro-choice

by Joanne Rhude

In retrospect of the debate on abortion on Monday, March 18th, I must begin by stating that it was very indecent for those members of the audience to laugh blatantly at the anger of one of the members of the pro-choice team. Showing emotion—whatever the overt behaviour, is born of the voice of a deep truth that exists in the individual.

Both groups—pro-life and pro-choice are certainly aware of the value of life (though this may not have been evident on the part of the pro-life team). Pro-life seems to recognize the value of life only, disregarding quality. Pro-choice, on the other hand not only realizes the value of life, but realizes that women have been in a situation that has gone on for hundreds of years, clearly showing that the quality of life has been desperately lacking—insofar as respect for the female as a person.

Woman constantly has been forced into roles and attitudes by patriarchal society that is and always has been strong. She stands now in a world where society vehemently speaks of the right of the unborn child to live—no matter what the circumstance. Though not as extreme, society's attitudes still inflict shame into the existence of an unwed pregnant female. If this attitude is to remain, why **should** she have to bear this child that causes her so much social grief and shame? Also, why not **very publicly** push contraception for women? If men can buy a prophylactic for mere

pennies in a public bathroom slot-machine, why must a woman pay close to \$45.00 for a three-month prescription of birth control pills? Also, what financial assistance does the woman (in this case, a single woman) have after the baby is born? It has been recently quoted in the Sudbury Star, that it takes roughly \$100,000 to rear a child.

In reference to "society vehemently speaks of the right to the unborn child to live—no matter what the circumstance", society is disregarding the respect of the female again. In the severely emotionally shattering experiences of rape, an alcoholic woman (grappling with coming to terms with her alcoholism) being entered when in a black-out state, incestuality...upon a resultant pregnancy the pro-life group argues that; Yes, this is difficult for the woman, yet she must continue pregnancy to full-term. Why? I am emotionally exasperated! I have always seen the act of conceiving a child (in or out of wed-lock) as an event to which two parties agree—the man and the woman. Even if no child is created, there was still an agreement upon this activity. But when a woman is raped, etc., not only must she bear the guilt, socially inflicted, and her own mental and emotional anguish, but **also** the unborn child—which was thrust into her without any concern for her desire of participating in the act or having the baby!! Without a choice to abort, her rights as a **person** are viciously stomped on!

In summing up I say (and most people do) that life is important. To the degree that life is valued is unfortunately idiosyncratic...akin to the level of morality one has. For this reason, it is imperative that contraceptives for females be 100 per cent reliable, or extremely close to this figure, in order that 'recreational sex' be enjoyed. (this activity is **not** espoused as being 'recreational' by the pro-life team, but as an activity only for propagation of the human species). Should the decision of "to keep or not to keep" rest in the hands of those female persons whose attitudes are questionable (re-self-respect, respect for life, mental and emotional age) the value of life might become as cold and calculating as 'keeping the computer program or deleting it!' Birth control pills are presently the most reliable of female contraceptives. If the method of taking it is followed precisely, conception will not occur. If science is so heavily relied upon for prevention of pregnancy and pregnancy **does** occur, the blame should rest on science, **not** in the woman's amniotic sac! But, should the woman err in following its method, **after** having **full** knowledge and awareness of it, she should accept her situation. Life should not be something we play with. As Germaine Greer remarked 'Man has attempted many hybridizations of wheat alone, with many failures. Once we put trust into the hands of man to decide on whether life should go on or not, we are a sorry lot.' (not verbatim).

Residence Columns

Thorneloe THE BYRD
U.C. RAMMS
Huntington THE SHADOW
U.C. HERSCHAL

Unicornia

Back again. We've got a lot of catching up to do since we met last. I was going to write you last week but got a little too involved with a good novel, In Praise Of Older Women.

I have a special message for 4th floor. If the floor phone rings and they ask for Rob, it's for me. It's a nickname I picked up back home.

On the menu this week is the formal and the trips to Florida.

The annual formal turned out to be a spectacular event with all the ladies elegantly dressed and the gentlemen behaving impeccably - until the food came out, anyway.

It was a good thing the Caruso people cleared the tables as quickly as they did or Choppy's head might have landed in somebody's salad. Meanwhile, Ian's having arrived five minutes before dinner ended didn't keep him from that second helping. The second helping got the best of Tim Sh. as he was relegated to slow dances from that point on. Meanwhile, Nancy didn't even make the first helping.

U.C. sent two delegations down to Florida yet the dirt just hasn't been filtering in. People were a little curious

as to why Lynne is only tanned on one side while Nancy revealed a rather novel way to eat a cookie.

George and company were rather surprised to find Cathy R. amongst the travelers. Perhaps replace surprised with bitter.

C.A. didn't appear for the U.C. ball so he went back-to-back last weekend. Two proved to be a significant number as he had to play second fiddle Friday night. Don't despair Chris, it's

happened to the best of us.

The boys took off to Timmins and Craig was in charge of bringing the entertainment. That meant a ghetto blaster, not your girlfriend.

I must thank Neil for feigning his illness three weekends back. It allowed me the opportunity to view Terri in her bedclothes.

P.S. I should suggest that Andrea start doing her exercises. We're not kidding about Darren.

Strokers' Box

Greetings fellow U of Sers:

T'was the week after banquet and all through the res., everybody was boring, so the story says.

Boring, it was! Even Ramms got some rest this week. As the grim reality of upcoming exams became apparent, the Strokers decided to take it easy.

Nevertheless, as the studious Lambs were settled all snug in their beds, visions of Woody's danced in others' heads. Were you out looking for your friend Flapper?

Meanwhile, back at res., there were no Golden Buckets to report (none that Ramms knew about!) Of course, Igor was home for

the weekend!

By the way, it seems that Helene has a new admirer. Or could it be that this public exhibition was simply a ploy to embarrass the new Prez!

Finally, now that the beer strike is officially over, might we look forward to a party in La Forge next weekend, Rick and Donna?

Well, it's that time again when Ramms must bid you farewell for another week. If you want more details next week, you must get busy and make the news! We can't write about things that don't happen.

'Til next time,
Your Ever Loving Ramms

Thorneloe Thunder

Scott Injured, Marty Upset, Wegie Table Dances, Rob Furious, Hires Gunman

Hello again Byrd-watchers. Let's see what's new in the Nest!

I'm happy to be able to announce the many achievements of some of our Thorneionians.

First of all, congratulations to the Thorneloe European handball team for finishing in first place in the Laurentian handball tournament.

Also, congratulations to all the talented Thorneloe Players for their excellent performance and to the rest of the Players' crew for their well-attended production. "The Hand That Cradles The Rock" was some play indeed.

I'm really glad to announce that Thorneloe's own Johnny Athens will be next year's CFLR radio station manager and Yannis has been elected the new editor of Lambda. (And I always thought every Greek's dream was to own a "Plato's Restaurant.") Congratulations goes to Bert too, for being elected treasurer of T.C.S.C.: now you'll have a reason to stay sober Bert. Oh! I almost forgot. Antoinette Meinders is our new SGA rep.

Also, our new president's name is Hugh McMullan and

not McPscotch. Sorry for misspelling your name Hugh.

Thorneloe was fortunate enough to party with the famous Toronto performer Basil Bee, Andy's brother. Bex did Basil teach you any Bee dances?

Now, for the Bryd's feeding time: (seeds of doubt and deception.)

Hey Ralph, sorry to see that your interior decorating job wasn't appreciated by Dr. J. (Ralph, who helped you decorate, Rob Coleman?)

Con, you'll have to watch what brand of incense you burn. Marty, when you wash your sheets you don't need to drag the mattress into the washroom with you. Do eggs help your complexion?

According to Toots, Scooter got it in the face (during the ball hockey game). As the Byrd saw it, Second Floor Girls' doors were always closed this week.

Rob, you have to know that Wegie's got the exclusive rights for table dancing. Next time he might dance "for your eyes only", and only for \$5.00.

I'll be flying off now.

Til' next week

The Bryd.

Huntington Hilites

The Huntingtonites were out in full force at the year end banquet last Saturday. The night was a great way to end the year. To make the evening more exciting K-L provided a bit of extra entertainment. Steve I. sure seemed to enjoy it.

Congrats go to our award winners. Tos was the well deserving recipient of the coveted paddle. Winners of the citation of merit were: Schlong, Beaker, Jen, and Yours Truly-The Shadow. Congrats also go to the

female athlete of the year Ziggy and to the male athlete of the year, Big Big and Jamie.

The Margot-Timmy award went to the biggest klutz in res-Pete F.-next time try to remember where you left your clothes.

This week question of the week: where was Joanne K-missed a good one?

Upcoming events include floor dinners.

Until next week,
The Shadow Knows



Dialogue on drinking
Think about it. Talk about it.
Take action.

TAKE ACTION ON OVER-DRINKING.

"I like the taste of a cold beer on a hot day, but I certainly don't think you have to get the gang together with a couple of cases of beer just to celebrate the fact you've had a bit of exercise."

JOHN WOOD
OLYMPIC SILVER MEDALLIST

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Federal Fund Cuts Possible

con't from page 1

thinks the provinces will not likely continue the trend of slowly withdrawing funds because they would be morally obliged under this scheme to chip in more money and could only gain by doing so.

Savage says the Tories have been nurturing a feeling of goodwill among their provincial counterparts and that the report's recommendations are simply a continuation of that good relationship. The report notes that Ottawa would "respect and follow" the provinces prior-

ities.

The federal government now contributes \$4.2 billion in transfer payments for education to the provinces. Next year, it plans to increase that amount by 7.3 per cent, under an agreement hammered out in 1977 called the Federal/Provincial fiscal Arrangements and Federal Post-Secondary Education and Health Contributions Act.

Savage and Jean Wright, economic researcher for Canada's national student lobby group, the Canadian Federation of Students, say

the federal government should provide additional incentives to the provinces in the form of extra money for those that maintain or increase their operating grants.

"The government should make a commitment to offer additional funds if the provinces maintain an adequate level of funding or if they give an amount of money that exceeds that level," Wright says. "This would be one of the most clever ways to ensure universities and colleges are not in the bind

they are now."

The report, which was prepared by former CBC president A. W. Johnson at the old Liberal government's request, also recommends the federal government increase funding of its three research granting agencies and redirect \$250 million of federal transfers to cover the costs of indirect research.

It says the government should set up a "blue ribbon committee" of private and public sector representatives to develop proposals for the

funding of "centres of excellence"—universities, colleges, faculties or schools in Canada that would be internationally known and respected.

McLean said in a recent speech in Ottawa he will meet with provincial education ministers in mid-April and hopes to make a decision on any changes to the financing arrangement by this fall. He has said he has released the report to stimulate discussion but is keeping silent on the issue.

Andrew MacNeil: SGA Prez

con't from page 1

need the space more than other groups on campus." "They have to show that their contributions to Laurentian would benefit students."

MacNeil agreed that educating people in the Laurentian community as to the detriments of sexual inequality is a valid contribution.

"It's a very strong issue," he said.

On the future of Laurentian radio MacNeil believes that more planning is required. "I think if they took the summer and investigated and really explored the pros and cons of future expansion a referendum is quite feasible (in September)."

CFLR is hoping to receive a direct student levy to finance their operations.

Since the provincial elect-

ion was called only this week MacNeil said he was not sure yet what role the SGA would play in the election of the government that controls education. He has however, been approached by Laurentian Faculty Association President, Lloyd Wagner, regarding the coordination of a bear pit session with candidates from the Sudbury region. "I'd certainly like to see it followed through," he commented.

MacNeil's plan of action for the SGA's continued response to the Bovey report on the future of post-secondary education is more investigation over the summer. "I believe in a lot of research being done before action is being taken," he said.

MacNeil assumes the lead of student government at Laurentian April 1.

Register For Jobs

Register! Register! Register! Register!

All 1986 graduates should register with the CEC on Campus, G-3 S.S.R. before leaving campus. Even if your hometown is in another part of the province or the country, the CEC on campus can

assist you in obtaining employment after graduating. Therefore you should register now! It will only take minutes and it may help you get a good job.



Lambda staff elections were held recently with many positions being filled. Seen above are the editor for next year, Yannis Souris, production manager, this year and next, Karen Ryckman and business manager this year and next Robb Risto.

Other positions that were filled include: photo editor Christine AU-yong, circulation manager - Joanne Rhude and co-sports editors, Lisa Tombalakian and Bruce Hennessy.

Since Lambda received a seventy-three percent affirmative vote from the Laurentian students on the bid for autonomy the elected members of the Board of Directors do have a role to fill. Board members for 1985-86 are Rick Clouthier, Nicole Loreto, Lynne Thordarson, Sandra Walton and Sheena Weir.

Congratulations to all and good-luck.

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For further information and an application form contact:

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Deadline for applications - March 31, 1985



sports



Intramural Team Handball

By Diane Cote

There was some exciting competition last week in the Men's European handball as the season came to a close.

The Thorneloe Thunder won the Championship, defeating the Soccer Vees, who had finished the season with a perfect 4-0 record. Thorneloe beat Spad Jr. Executives by a score of 16 to 11 in order to meet the Vees in the finals.

The Vees showed their power in the first game of the

evening by thumping the Skin Deep 12 to 5.

In the Consolation Game, a great performance by Roy Sousa and his team, The Spad Jr. Execs., provided them with a 16-7 win over the Skin Deep.

Congratulations to all the teams who participated in the tournament, along with the tournament's most valuable player, Roy Sousa.

Next year, hopefully more people will be out to enjoy this fast and exciting sport,

including more women after a poor turnout this year in an attempt to introduce the sport to female athletes. Until then, good luck.

My name is Eddy Zembrzycki. I am the student representative on the Senate Committee for Admissions, Promotions, and Petitions.

This Committee formulates recommendations on

matters pertaining to admission to the University, promotion, graduation, standing and academic regulations.

I am willing to devote my time to help the students with any problems they may have on campus.

For any information please contact the S.C.A. Office #673-3647 or don't hesitate to stop and ask me.



Volunteers from Denmark, France, Germany and Belgium cut ribbon to inaugurate playground they built.

An international workcamp brings together 8 to 20 young people from around the world to work on a volunteer community project in one of 19 participating countries. This program has been in operation in Europe for over 30 years, and its popularity is growing in Canada. International workcamp volunteers gain first-hand experience of the daily life and culture of another country, living in a community and often working with local inhabitants. Volunteers also benefit from the experience of living and working as part of an international group, while communities benefit from the projects undertaken.

Types of projects

A workcamp project can be manual or social in nature. Manual projects could include construction of hiking paths, building playgrounds, restoration of historical landmarks or archaeological work. Social projects could include assisting in recreational activities for children, working in hospitals or working in institutions for the handicapped or elderly. Some workcamps have a study element built into the program to enable volunteers to become involved in discussions about the nature of the work they are doing and allow them to broaden their understanding of related social issues.

Participating countries

Canadians can volunteer for workcamps in Canada and in the following other countries: Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Great Britain, Ireland, West Germany, Switzerland, Spain, Portugal, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland and the United States.

Eligibility

All Canadians 18 years of age and over (16 for Germany) are eligible to participate. Volunteers do not have to be students, nor possess any specific skills or knowledge. In most countries there is no maximum age.

INTERNATIONAL WORKCAMPS

Summer volunteer work in Europe and North America

B Canadian Bureau for International Education

Dates and duration of workcamps

Workcamps are generally two to four weeks in length, and most are held between June and October, with the majority in July and August.

Costs

Volunteers must arrange and pay for their own transportation to and from the workcamp, plus cover other expenses such as pocket money and health insurance. Workcamp sponsors provide volunteers with room and board (usually quite simple) for the duration of the workcamp and organize some leisure time activities such as excursions and cultural visits. Volunteers work an average of 35 hours per week. Volunteers also pay an administration fee of \$85.00 to CBIE at the time of application. If an applicant cannot be placed, the fee will be refunded.

Language requirements

English is the working language in workcamps in all but francophone countries, where volunteers should know some French. Some knowledge of Spanish is useful in Spain.

Opportunities for physically disabled people

There are many opportunities for physically disabled persons to participate. Most countries rate their workcamps according to their degree of accessibility.

Application procedures

Interested persons should write to CBIE to obtain more information and an application form.

Note: On application form, volunteers will be asked to indicate three countries in which they would like to work, preferred types of work and dates available. CBIE will try to place volunteers according to their preferences.

Write to:

B Canadian Bureau for International Education
Bureau canadien de l'éducation internationale
141 Laurier W., Ottawa, Ontario, Canada K1P 5J3

Laurentian Experience Scores Upset Victory

by Brian Errey

To be honest, a Hollywood script-writer could not have written a better finish to this season's women's hockey play-offs.

For Laurentian Experience, it was one good fortune followed by another. In their semi-final match-up with the U.C. Playgirls, Camie Koshowski scored in overtime for a 3-2 victory. In the championship game, Jackie Belany scored just 18 seconds into overtime to notch an upset 2-1 victory over the favoured Ulcerette Ugliers.

The Ugliers then advanced to the final with a convincing 8-1 victory over the S.S.R. Poisonettes.

Congratulations should go out to all the teams who participated this season, as each supplied great entertainment for both the fans and themselves.

Congratulations once again to Laurentian Experience this year's women's intramural hockey champions.



Vocal Recital Thorneloe Benifit

Lorie Cunningham

Barbara Fris, soprano with piano accompaniment by Sheila Sandys-Wunsch, will be presenting an evening of classical music Saturday, March 30, at 8 p.m. at the Laurentian University School of Education Auditorium.

Miss Fris, a native of Halifax, Nova Scotia, graduated with a Bachelor of Music Degree in Performance and then furthered her studies with Bernard Diamant at the University of Toronto Opera School, where she graduated with an Operatic Performance Diploma. Her recital includes selections from works by Rowen, Wolf, Mozart, Debussy, Puccini and Bernstein.

Tickets are \$7.00 general admission and \$4.00 for seniors and students. They are available at the door, or in advance by calling 675-1151, etc. 380, with all proceeds going to Thorneloe College.

STC Plays Agatha Christie

Due to difficulties concerning "Release Rights" the originally scheduled S.T.C. fifth mainstage production of Agatha Christie's "Go Back for Murder" has been replaced by "The Unexpected Guest" another classic "Who Dunnit" by the "Grand Dame of Mysteries"-Agatha Christie.

Opening March 20 until April 7—tickets are available at Sudbury Theatre Centre Box Office 170 Shaughnessy Street 674-8381.

The Climax Jazz Band

Once again the University Women's Club is bringing the popular Climax Jazz Band to Sudbury. This group of Toronto musicians has recently recorded its 11th album. The six member band performs traditional and dixieland jazz all over Canada, the United States and Europe.

The group has played to sellout crowds in Sudbury in previous years and will be a fundraising event for the scholarship fund of the University Women's Club.

The evening of cabaret dance and jazz will be held at 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 30th at the Moose Villa on Highway 17 East. Tickets are \$10.00 each and are available at The Whipple Tree, Records on Wheels, Elm St., Ethier Sports in the New Sudbury Shopping Centre or from Club members. Cash bar and food available. Phone 674-8139 for more information.

Announcing the winners of the 3 1985 FORD BRONCO II's in the Long Distance Contest



- Andrew Smith
University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Manitoba
- Beth Consitt
Sheridan College, Brampton, Ontario
- Minnie Parsonage
Université du Québec, Trois Rivières, Québec

Congratulations to our winners. And to all of our contest entrants, thank you for calling long distance and making someone happy.



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SGA
Election
and
Lambda
Referendum
Results

	Great Hall	Science Cafe	Single Students Residence	Thorneloe College	Huntington College	University of Sudbury	Total Vote
President							
Baker	47	22	23	2	2	2	98
McNeil	170	71	97	19	60	10	427
Schmidl	104	35	64	11	1	4	219
Vice-President Internal							
Laferriere	35	46	23	6	16	2	128
Luciano	105	31	53	8	18	5	220
Lutes	98	27	56	4	22	2	209
May	71	24	45	14	2	5	161
Senators [4 Elected]							
Bedard	115	35	66	10	10	3	239
Dempster	149	70	73	19	60	6	377
Doey	147	53	80	18	10	6	314
Erskine	168	42	79	14	10	4	317
Ferguson	160	71	112	16	51	7	417
Fox	139	43	72	13	18	4	289
Wilkinson	161	61	82	18	40	9	371
Autonomy For Lambda							
No	207	77	102	26	41	9	462
	56	25	49	2	20	1	153

Thank you for all
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Lucy Luciano,
Vice-President Internal

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Lambda Publications Society
is holding their Annual General
Meeting on April 3. All members
of the SGA are members of Lambda
Publications, so please come join
us. Time and location will be
advertised.

Laurentian Film Society
March 28: El Norte [The
North] (1984), directed by
Gregory Nava. First shown at
the Montreal Film Festival
last August, this film has
proved both a critical and a
popular hit.

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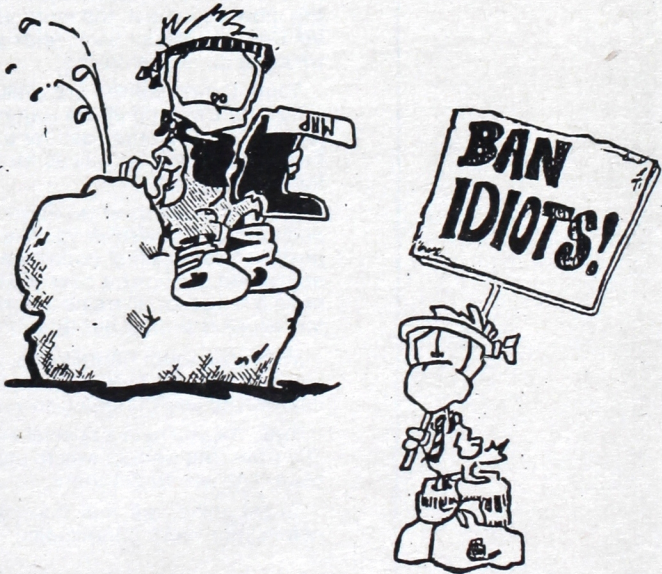
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See the SGA Researcher outside the Great Hall on
Thursdays at lunch. The SGA is there for you.

Boycott Will Bring 20th Cen to Eaton's

con't from page 3

There have been several demonstrations in Toronto and across Canada calling on Canadians to boycott Eaton's. The struck stores in Toronto have been shut-down repeatedly by women and trade unionists who have joined the picket lines in sympathy.

This Friday Sudbury will be hosting two strikers at the Women's Centre on Beech St., 12:30. On Saturday there will be a picket organized at the City Centre. Interested students and faculty should be at the Steel Hall on Froad

St. by 10:30 a.m. Saturday night starting at 8 p.m., there will be a benefit dance at the Ukrainian Hall, 130 Froad St., Admission is a five dollar donation and there will be a cash bar.

It is important that students take some time out from their work and attend these events. Those that can't make it must take up the campaign to boycott Eaton's. It is one way that we all can do a little to help bring Eaton's into the twentieth century.

Peter McVey

CFLR

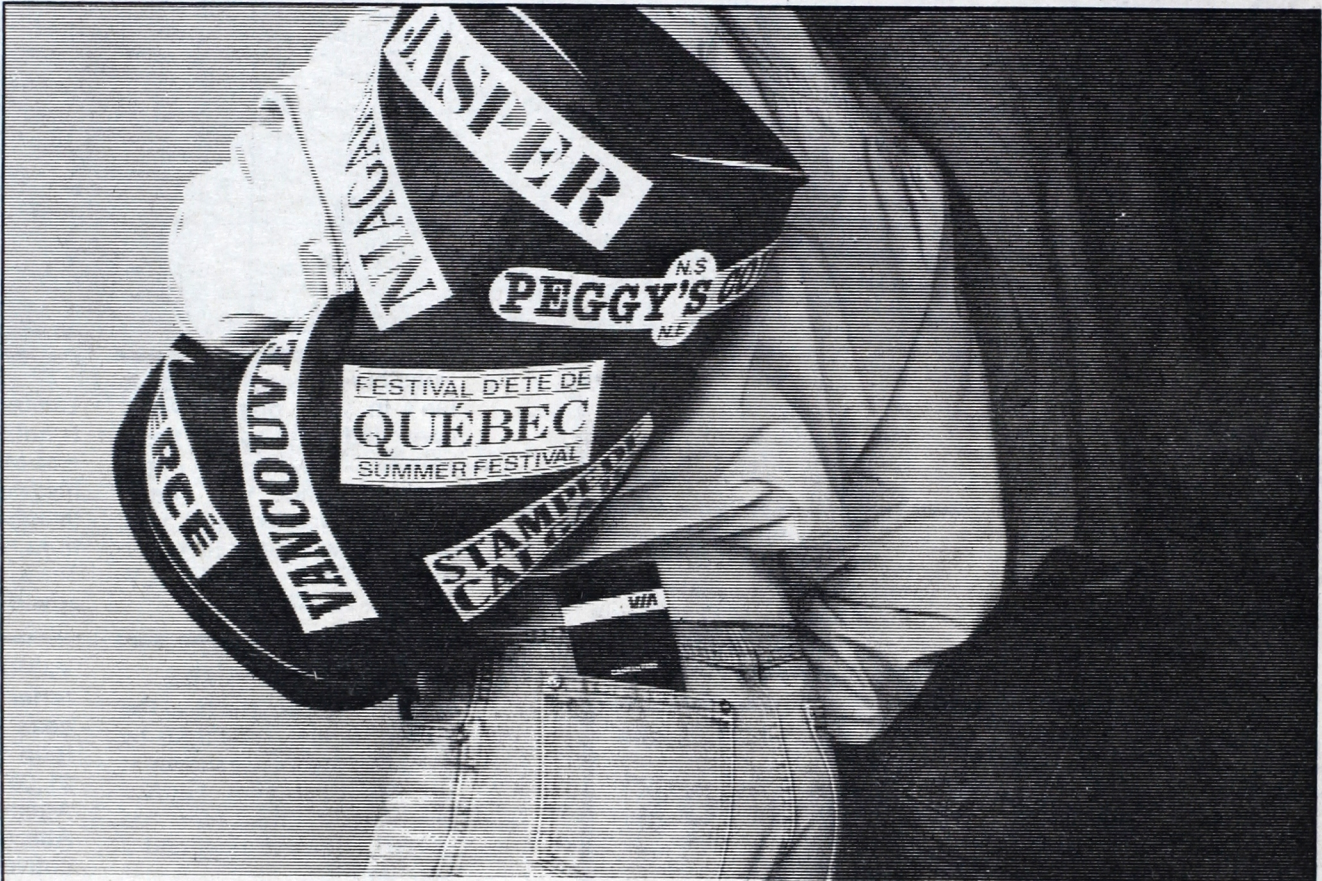
Playlist For The Week Of March 25

Artist	Album	Label
1) Various	The Breakfast Club •	A&M
2) Pat Metheny Group	Falcon and the Snowman •	EMI
3) Greg Kihn	Citizen Kihn	EMI
4) Johnny Athens	Bovey Busters	APE
5) Various	Heaven Help Us •	EMI
6) Paul Horn	Live From Russia	Golden Flute
7) Belouis Some	Imagination	EMI
8) The Del-Lords	Frontier Days	EMI
9) Heaven 17	How Men Are	Virgin
10) Cano	Visible	Ready
11) Jason and The Scorchers	Lost and Found	EMI
12) Strange Advance	2Wo	EMI
13) Bruce Springsteen	Born In The U.S.A.	Columbia
14) Tubes	Love Bomb	EMI
15) Limahl	Don't Suppose	EMI

• Soundtrack

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